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W. GRIEVES, Regent & King Sts.**A Maine Postmaster**
Murdered by TrampsLivermore Falls Me. Oct. 31—
Arthur E. Allen postmaster and
general storekeeper at Riley in Jay
was brutally murdered has thus far
not been discovered although a
posse of some 200 men are scouring
the woods and fields in the vicinity
of the crime.Mr. Allen left his home at
about 7.30 o'clock this morning and
drove in his car to Jay Bridge some
two and a half miles from his home.
There he called at the Postoffice and
deposited some mail. While there
he said laughingly to Mrs. Ella Lee
the postmistress "I met two bums up
the road who wanted a ride but I
didn't give it to them."He left the Postoffice at about 8
o'clock apparently bound for home.
A traveling man going into Riley
not long after passed Allen's car
standing beside the road with the
engine running about half a mile
this side of Riley. He reported this
to the clerk at Mr. Allen's store
and waited at the store for some
time for Mr. Allen.In the meantime some small boys
started down the road and also
found the car with the engine still
running but could not find any
thing of Mr. Allen. George Stone
of Jay happened along just then
and the boys asked him if he had
seen Mr. Allen. Mr. Stone who is
tax collector and constable of Jay
with the boys started a search for
the missing man.In the party of boys was Earland
Grant who discovered the body of
Mr. Allen lying about 50 feet from
the main highway behind a big rockThe scene of the murder was what
is known as the sand pit.An examination by the medical
examiner later showed three bullet
wounds in his head. A gag made of
cotton cloth with a Lewiston daily
paper of the date of June 16 sewed
up in it was under his chin. Ap-
parently the murderer had endeavor-
ed to gag Mr. Allen but had been
unable to do so. The indications
were that Mr. Allen put up a stiff
fight as the knuckles of his right
hand were badly bruised as though
he had struck severe blows.The revolver which was used was
Mr. Allen's own and was purchased
by him only yesterday.Mr. Allen left his store early this
morning and went to the bank at
Livermore Falls to cash the money
orders and checks deposited with
him by employees of the International
Paper Company's mills then started
for home.Sheriff Small of Farmington has
charge of the search and is assisted
by deputies from both Franklin and
Androscoggin counties and a large
number of men of Jay and East
Livermore.Mr. Allen was born in Jay 30
years ago the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Deil Allen the family being one of
the oldest in Jay. He had kept a
store and the post office for five
years and was widely known and
very popular. He was a member of
the Livermore Falls Lodge of
Masons. He is survived by a wife
and two children also a sister at
Jay Bridge and a brother in Mass-
achusetts.**New York's Levantines**
Will Retain Their Beads

(New York Sun)

When he is not smoking a cigar-
ette or sipping a small cup of the
strongest coffee concoction in the
world, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, they
say plays with a string of red beads.
This playing with beads is no particu-
lar personal peculiarity of this de-
bonair Turk of the name with the
wing, who has given western Euro-
pe its latest lesson in geography.Your Greek bootblack has the same
habit.
The swarthy man who runs your
favorite small fruit stand will look
at you sharply if you ask him wheth-
er he has given up his beads.If your speech is sudden and he is
a man past thirty the chances are
that he will admit that he still car-
ries them.Then he will regret that he told
you.For few of the men of Greece and
Armenia, of Egypt and the country
around Jerusalem have any pride in
the fact that they finger a string of
beads like a girl in her teens.**Near Easters Have Beads**But beads they must have. Beads
to play with are as necessary a les-
ser luxury of life to all the men of
the Near East and the Greek penin-
sula as is Turkish tobacco and black
coffee.Seldom in America do they show
their beads openly. They carry them
in a pocket. Younger immigrants from
the Levant eager to adopt Americanways, generally laugh when question-
ed and say that they have stopped
carrying their beads.But older men who hear them boast
of the discard smile the wise smile
of the Near East and say softly:"He says so. But to believe every-
thing that is said is not necessary.
To have such shame over a way of
the old country is not necessary, eth-
er. He got 'em. I got 'em. We all got
'em. Greeks and Turks and Syrians
who grow up in the old country. No
man quits his beads. He only says so.
See?"And out of a pocket he fishes a
rather short string of pearl beads."These are not the praying beads,"
he continues, "but beads to play with.
They are something, too, to satisfy a
man's superstition. He believes he
has luck from them and that they
keep him from bad fortune.""My beads are fine pearl but
beads are of every kind. Of olive
wood, of ebony sometimes. For those
who are poor often of common pot-
tery ware or of glass.""Some are of ivory and some are
jewels. Red beads are nearly always
of the carnelian stone. It makes fine
beads and carnelian is to most all
Mohammedans the luckiest of all
stones."**Charm in Snake Bones**"This is so because a carnelian
was the seal of Mohammed a stone
he wore set in a silver ring on the
little finger of his right hand. It pro-
tects the wearer from all harm and
from misfortune in battle. So we be-
lieve most of us.""But all play beads are not pretty.
Some tribes and some men in the cir-
cles, too, have them of bones of an-
imals. A common string is made of
the bones of a snake. When a man
carries this he believes he has pro-
tection from all snakes.""A snake bone fingering string is
to keep off evil. One that is made
from the bones of a lizard is even
more active for good luck. All these
pocket strings are really what you
would call a charm or an amulet as
well as a plaything.""In America some of the men give
the beads away to their girls if they
ask for them, but not many do so
willingly. They give them up be-
cause they are ashamed to refuse."**JUST A MISTAKE**Bull's Eye Bill—Say, Pike, didn't
Rattlesnake Fred tell you that he
thought I had a nasty temper?Pickemoff Pike Nope! Not that I
can recollect.Bull's Eye Bill—That's too tarnation
bad. Then I've gone and killed an in-
nocent man.Nature is the most thrifty thing in
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